NewYork

Coal Famine

Is Impending

Fuel Commission Calls

on Domestic Users to

Save Now, as Frost Will

Bring Acute Shortage

hold as well as to industry next winter

was contained in information that

came from Washington to the State

Fuel Commission yesterday on the pol-

Up State Jeer Talk of Hylan

Williams From Room 1590 at McAlpin for Editor Alone; There'll Be No Compromise, They Say

Have \$20,000 to Use To "Get" Huppuch

Washington County Fund Puts Value of \$46.46 on Each Democratic Vote

By Denis Tilden Lynch ALBANY, Aug. 10 .- Up-state lieuoff at the idea that the Hearst milas will be spent in behalf of Mayor

Patrick E. ("Packy") McCabe, the deposed Democratic boss of Albany nty who is said to have \$20,000 of the Hearst millions to carry on the ar against the local organization, war against the local organization, which declined to indorse Mr. Hearst, said to-day that the talk of Mayor Hylan as a compromise candidate originated with the anti-Hearst people.

"Why Mayor Hylan's name is being mentioned as much as it is is only because he is Mr. Hearst's friend," said McCabe. "There isn't any sentiment up state for Mayor Hylan."

Hylan Talk "Ponnycock"

Hylan Talk "Poppycock"

In the adjoining County of Saratoga Carl McMahon, in charge of the Hearst forces in that section, informed his fellowers that the fight is being waged for Mr. Hearst and for no one else.

In the county immediately to the nerth of Saratoga, Washington, where Ismes E. Ryan, president of the Pulp and Paper Makers' Union, is handling the Hearst campaign, Mr. Ryan has told inquirers that the Hylan talk is all poppycock.

to New York City, has also been sised \$20,000 for the campaign in county. He has talked with both

is county. He has talked with both ir. Conners and Mr. Hearst, and isther of them as much as mentioned he mame of Mayor Hylan.

Mr. Ryan, who lives at Fort Edward, of only is charged with creating faarst sentiment in the district, especially among the labor element, but with defeating Winfield A. Huppuch, if Hudson Falls, for State Committee-

fr. Huppuch, who was former chair-na of the Democratic State Commit-ee and the persistent foe of Mr. dearst, must be defeated at all

told him by Mr. Conners and

arst. Syan was picked out for the Carl McMahon, the Saratega who has been identified with arst movement from the start. In June, the labor leader, actied by Mr. McMahon, visited 1590 at the Hotel McAlpin the most talked of hotel room in the tate. At Room 1590, as the upstate Hearst men refer to the Hoarst headquarters, Mr. McMahon introduced the paper makers' leader to Mr. Conners.

duced the paper makers' leader to Mr. Conners.

To those he took into his confidence Mr. Ryan described the meeting with Mr. Conners and the latter's chief assistant, Edwin Harris, like Mr. Conners a former chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

I want you," Mr. Ryan quoted Mr. Conners as saying, "to go back home and stir up sentiment for Hearst and I also want to make that little shrimp Yunpuch look like a political has-been. sty the organization away from him. Mr. organization away from him. Alst how much money Mr. Ryan received from Mr. Conners is not known, although all sorts of fantastic stories are told shout it. But those who ought to know deelare that it was only a small portion of the \$20,000 which had (Costlaued on sage four) (Continued on page four)

Whitney Jewels Disappear During Merry Lawn Fete

Gems Recovered and Servant Is Taken to Court and Freed Under Veil of Mystery

Especial Dispatch to The Tribune
BOSTON, Aug. 10.—Frantic efforts
were made to-day by members of the
family and servants at the Payne Whittary estate, Beverly Farms, to keep
scret the details of a merry lawn
party at which jewelry and money
totaling \$20,000 in value were stolen.
Today Harry Ingalls, twenty-nine
Fears old, an English servant employed
by Mr. Whitney, appeared in the Salem
tour. The proceedings were held beflad closed doors, and all that could
be learned was that the servant was
allegalis entered the servant.

Hearst Chiefs East Side Pushcart Peddlers. Struggling for Bare Living,

Erie Democrats Name

Smith, Defying Conners

BUFFALO, Aug. 10. - The

Democratic County Committee of

Erie County-which William J.

Conners, of this city, has been

trying to capture for William

Randolph Hearst-to-day adopted

resolutions indorsing ex-Governor

Alfred E. Smith for Governor.

Some who attended the meeting

declared they had assurances that

Mr. Smith would run for Gov-

The insurgents, led by former

Representative Daniel J. Driscoll

and former Mayor Louis P. Fuhr-

mann, have announced that they

will carry their fight to the pri-

maries in an effort not only to

capture delegates to the state con-

vention, but to depose William H.

News Summary

WASHINGTON

Harding expects railroad heads

meeting in New York to-day to ac-

All rail unions meet in Washington,

but reply to the President will be

Senate fight opens on flexible feat-

ures of tariff bill. Finance Commit-

tee modifies its proposals and adop-

Cut in price of gasoline soon is

predicted before Senate sub-commit-

Interstate Commerce Commission to withhold cars from coal operators

State Department announces that

Mexican oil decisions fail to protect

LOCAL

Hearst, only real candidate, will

spend \$2,500,000 to win Governorship,

Tribune man who worked as push-

Mysterious blast blows four-story

Coal to be rationed only to those who need it most, Outerbridge an-

building to pieces; five hurt, eleven

horses killed; two may be in ruins.

Pearl White in dangerous screen

Buchler asks court to declare

Hirshfield incompetent to investigate

markets; says he called O'Malley

Eastern rail heads meet to-day for fight over Harding strike proposal. Roosevelt executors find new assets that bring estate to \$900,000.

right blames newspapers for over-

Giant plane tuned up for hop off

Sumner, defending book censorship plan, chides "literary infants" and

FOREIGN Irish Free State forces seize Cork

Germany and United States sign

agreement in Berlin for establish-

ment of commission to settle Amercan claims against Berlin.

British government sends Allies

note explaining Lloyd George's stand on Poincare's plan for dealing with

DOMESTIC

Negotiation of peace agreement in

coal strike begins between miners

Taft and Coolidge defend courts in speeches before American Bar Asso-

Raymond Recouly predicts France

will occupy the Ruhr before allow-

ing herself to be plunged into bank-

William Allen White resigns \$1,000

a month job on "Judge" because magazine favors light wines and beer. SPORTS

Giants again beaten by Reds at

cart peddler tells of East Side mar-

American land owners adequately.

who boost prices.

up-state leaders hear.

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stressing crime.

sympathetic newspapers.

as rebels quit flaming city.

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Fitzpatrick as leader.

Tribune Reporter Dresses petition With Hundreds Striving for Existence:

80c a Day Is Good Profit

In an effort to get at the bottom of alleged graft conditions in the pushcart markets, into which the city government is conducting an investigation, The Tribune sent out a staff reporter to work as a peddler. He spent a week with a pushcart on the crowded curbs of the East Side. In this article, the first of three, he relates his earlier experiences. The second will appear to-morrow.

By M. Jay Racusin

The pushcart next to mine bore ng in the top through which issued southward. kraut. Every now and then the bearded lars and dynamite explosions damaged Washington and Vestry streets. wner of the cart would plunge a conspicuous buildings. p a mouthful of the smoking stuff.

ant zu male, ane penny! Look, from hand to mouth, from hand to mouth, one cent!" he cries in Yiddish, flourishing the forkful of sauerkraut at the streams of disheveled housewives and unkempt children passing by. A stooped and sunkem-cheeked man steps out of the stream followed by a stuntedly fat woman. Handing over their pennies taken gingerly from clasped pocketbooks, they suck in the hot kraut with much smacking of lips and other signs of relish.

From hand to mouth, from hand to mouth! From hand to mouth! These are the four words that sum up the stress of the East shad should be made for the stream followed by a stunted mouth! These are the four words that sum up the stress of the East that sum the stream to mouth! These are the four words that sum up the stress of the East that sum the stream that seek to drive hard barregains with him for his tiny took of warregulars.

It All Begins With a Tax

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I spent a week among these peddlers as a pushcart huckster, buying and selling their goods and living their life in every respect, in so far as it was physically possible to do so, to obtain first-hand information on the trials of these people and discover what burdens are added to their troubles through the ways of officialdom. I found many trials and many burdens, as will be set forth.

Markets to overlook certain street markets, receive applications for permits and make the weekly collections of \$1 from the peddlers. He is virtually the car of his domain.

"His name? Who knows?" replied the old man with a shrug to my question. "Go and pay your dollar and that's all. I think it's Israel."

More questioning brought forth that it was Simon Israel, of 144 Rivington Street, just around the corner from Suffolk Street. A young girl in Mr. Israel's office told me "he was in City Hall or in court" and would be back slater. He returned at 2 and I told him I wanted a permit for a stand. wanted a permit for a stand.

First Comes His Picture "You have to get your picture taken," he almost shouted to me before I had finished my plea. "Joey, show the man the place."
"But why must I get pictures taken?"

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"But why must I get pictures taken?"
I inquired before Joey took me in tow.

"Listen. If you want a stand you have to have your pictures, that's all.
Joey, take him over."

"How much will it cost?"

"It won't cost you nothing," replied lsrael without looking up from his desk.

desk.

I saw it was final and so I let Joey, a ten or twelve year old office boy, lead me across to 151 Rivington Street, where David Kerr runs a photo gallery, and over which Joey's father, Dr. I. E. Kaplana a dentist, has his office.

I did a little interrogating, however, before we reached the shop.

"Joey, what does all this cost?"

"Well, it's a dollar a week to keep the stand."

"Who collects the money?"

"Who collects the money?"
"Don't worry; Mr. Israel will collect
very Monday, or one of his men."
"Mr. Israel told me it wouldn't cost

and Acts the Part in Com- City Falls to Government Two Persons Believed

Attack by Water

strong odor of steaming sauer- many places by the retreating irregu- completely blocked the corner

Hotel and offices of two daily news- building clean off the foundation and papers. The irregulars followed their it dropped back a heap of disintegrated tions of coal will be made only in cases usual plan when defeated of starting bricks and splintered beams and floors. of great need, and then the black dia

Free Staters Warehouse CaptureCork, Wrecked by Taxed, Herded and Harried Rout Rebels Blast; 5 Hurt

Troops in Fierce Fight; Retreating Forces Fire and Blast Buildings

Collapse of De Valera's Copper Tank and Lumber Cause Believed Near; Guerrillas Embarrass

Among the structures wrecked were

Missing in Collapse of Four-Story Building in Down-Town Manhattan

Fire Completes Ruin City Warned From Many Points Eleven Horses Burn

> Tossed for Block; Cause Is Not Yet Ascertained

A mysterious explosion at 426 to 428 Washington street last night de-DUBLIN, Aug. 10 .- Free State troops molished the building, killed elever drove the Irish irregulars from Cork horses and injured five persons. A rumor that two persons had been pled the city, which has been the buried in the debris remained uncon stronghold of the insurgents since firmed at an early hour to-day, while

the military barracks, the Victoria the force of the explosion lifted the

Irish Raiders Make U. S.
Pay \$1 Word Cable Tolls

N. Y.-London Messages Travel
15,000 Miles; Rebels Retain
Hold on 10 of 17 Lines
LONDON, Aug. 10 (By The Associated Press).—Americans are paying more than \$1.4 word to send messeges.

Hold on 10 of 17 Lines

It should be known that there are from 10,000 to 12,000 of these pushcart peddlers scattered throughout the East Side, the Bronx and Brooklyn, and that permits to trundle a cart must be obtained from the Department of Markets. A fixed sum of \$1 a week is exacted from those permitted to maintain pushcart stands, while transients must pay \$2 cents a day. Horse-drawn vehicles must pay \$2 a week.

It was about 8 o'clock last Thursday morning when I approached an old pushcart patriarch at Rivington and Orchard streets and asked to be directed to the supervisor of Suffolk Street Market. The supervisor of Suffolk Street Market. The supervisor of Markets to overlook certain street markets, receive applications for permits and make the weekly collections of \$1 and the United States continues to be seriously affected. The Irish rebels continue to be seriously affected. The Irish rebels continues to be seriously affected. The Irish rebels continue to be seriously affected

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5 Governors Favor U.S. Rail and Mine Seizure

Consider Plan To-day

Harding Expects Peace

As Unions and Roads

ST. PAUL, Aug. 10 .- Govern ment operation of railroads serv ing the producing mines, and if necessary government seizure and operation of all the coal mines in the United States, will have the approval of the Governors of Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Iowa, according to resolutions adopted at the conference of governors in St. Paul to-night and forwarded to President Harding.

CoalConference Acts to Break

Join Miners for Peace

Asserts 75 Per Cent of Idle meeting to be held here to-morrow,

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10 .- Actual steps o break the bituminous coal strike, which after four and a half months of a coal famine, were taken here tosoft coal situation, where some produc-tion is going forward in non-union mines, it is evident that anthracite, which is not being produced and upon which the householder and apartment owner depend for fuel, will be even scarcer. In this connection. Eugenius H. Outerbridge, chairman of the Gov-ernor's State Fuel Commission, asked yesterday that the public take economy measures at once. machinery for a settlement which John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine

The main conference marked time

Lines to Yield on Seniority Issue, Executive Hears; Jewell Critical, but Dubious of "Big 4" Aid

Coal Output Gain Favorable Factor

White House Advisers Believe Seizure Power Will Not Be Requested

By Carter Field

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Optithe coal and rail strikes is even higher in Administration circles tonight than it was just before the Strike in Week railroad executives rejected Prest dent Harding's first proposal. Cabinet members and Senators in

Hold-Out Operators Ignored close touch with the President deas Minority of Central clared that the railroad executives Field Men at Cleveland at their meeting in New York toposal of the President. While they were not so sure that the shopmen's Lewis Claims Victory union officials will fall into line, they Mines Will Open Under at which representatives of the "Big 4-State Basic Pay Scale Four" brotherhoods, switchmen and other railroad unions will discuss the seniority question with the striking

Whatever may be the confidentia advices of the Administration from the has brought the country to the brink shormen's union officials, B. M. Jewell. caustic to-day in criticizing the President's proposal than he has been be

In the coal situation the optimism of the government is based largely on increased loadings of cars as shown for Tuesday as compared with last Tuesday, which in turn was a big increase over the same day in the previous week Workers of America, predicted would

Meanwhile, with every important leader of both the striking shopmen and all other railroad workers either now in Washington or on the way, Mr. Jewell made final preparations for the opening to-morrow of the series of joint meetings of the representatives of the entire roster of unionized employees on which, it is declared, depend whether the fight will be ended or take on still more menacing proportions.

The invitation from the shopmen's chiefs, which is bringing in the heads of the "Big Four" brotherhoods and switchmen, who compose the train service workers, is primarily for the purpose of obtaining the "advice and counsel" of the men not on strike before answering President Harding's request that the seniority question, which is the principal obstacle to peace, be referred to the Railroad Labor Board for settlement. Although the union heads are reticent about committing themselves further than this, it is clear that the general gathering intends to chart deginitely the whole of its course.

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Polo Grounds, 7 to 3.